

Evening Chat

That Fairmont has churches indicative of the class and kind of people who live here is worthy of special thought. All communities, however, times may effect them otherwise in various ways. Fairmont, in the last few years has built a number of fine new ones. Roughly guessing I should say Fairmont has over a million dollars invested in her churches, an investment which brings in many million dollars worth of spiritual development could it be put into dollars and cents.

Perhaps more than many other towns of the same size, Fairmont possesses through her churches great cultural development—cultural used in the sense of tillage. The church tills laboriously—her people are the land and through careful, painstaking tillage our beautiful city has become the abiding place of a more than ordinary people; of a people of greater intelligence spiritually and mentally, of keener insight and more vital depth.

Our newest church is the Presbyterian church, a fine edifice on the corner of Jefferson and Jackson streets which will be opened to its people and a warm welcome extended to others, two weeks from yesterday. Rev. Dr. Stoetzer spoke to his people yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the morning service with his usual warmth and enthusiasm. A basket of pink and old rose cosmos graced a table just below his pulpit. Miss Amy Rice as pianist was as usual inspiring and artistic. Mrs. Waddell sang in a delightful manner and the choir held their record of being one of the best in the city.

Rev. Mr. Stoetzer said that statues in parks and other places stood for the greatness wanted in the coming generation. Mottoes also were helpful and he used as a fitting one—"Whatsoever the hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." He said that the thing before us all is work—tasks of all kinds and that we must select the thing worth while and perform it well. Booker T. Washington, he said, got through college because he had learned from a very strict woman how to sweep well. Coming to the university shabby and poor he was told to sweep a room and he did it so well, he was then and there appointed janitor.

"Henry Ward Beecher said that we were born three times—physically, mentally and spiritually—he learned early in life to conquer lessons which woke him up mentally. Anything worth doing at all was worth doing well. Pershing a short time ago examined his soldiers—he took bayonets from several listless ones and showed them how to put snap and life into the way they were held. Put power, energy, life and suggestiveness into doing. The way even a bellboy comes up to take your bag gives you the spirit of the place. Even in a restaurant more is expected than the mere food—the personality of the waiter means a great deal. Don't do anything indifferently. There is much false representation about labor. No matter what you do, it is an expression of yourself—put your heart into it and it liberates other power. Power creates power. Do your best and the best will come back to you. Do it unto the Lord." Rev. Mr. Stoetzer's sermon was a very helpful one.

Quite an old man stood with his wife and daughter as they watched their only son and brother depart for training camp Thursday evening. There are times when words do not come anywhere near expressing thought. So it was with these. They could not talk. They belonged to one another very closely—perhaps more closely than many families are bound together. The boy was perhaps dearer than many boys because he was the only boy and a much petted beloved one. The sister was perhaps more loving than some sisters because she and her brother had been real comrades all their lives in the true sense of the word.

After the Goodbys had been said, the boy had torn himself away to join his fellows, the mother turned her head and looked out over the river. Her eyes were so full of sadness and suffering that there was not room in them for tears. The father bore himself proudly; it was as though he were going and he knew what it meant to the boy to see him firm about the lips and with head erect. But the sister was still young and as the train moved away she rushed after it along the platform crying, "Oh, father how can you ever get along without him. What will we do? He's all we have and we need him so."

Many a mother will repeat the sister's words the next few days for the first days are the hardest to bear but as time goes on she will be glad. All sorrow turns to gladness some day and each boy that goes to help defend our country now helps toward future happiness right here. We don't want him to go but it can't be helped—go.

Those who watched the departure of the select army Thursday evening no doubt breathed a prayer for the safe homecoming of each departing man. However, such prayers and hopes are not always given departing troops, at least according to what Dan Anderson, a well-known colored man of Fairmont says. Dan served several years in the regulars, and was in some of the Indian campaigns of the Northwest. He tells the story of his enlistment in Washington, and his departure for the west. According to Dan, the regiment marched to the railroad station, headed by the Marine Band which played patriotic airs until the time of the train's leaving. But, alas and alack! As the train pulled out, the band struck up a new tune, not exactly in keeping with the occasion. "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back" was the selection played. "That's the way when colored folks go to war," says Dan. "It's fine going, but the coming back is a different proposition."

"I don't feel exactly like a soldier," said one of the departing men at the station Thursday. Soldiers wear uniforms, and it doesn't seem as if we get our new togs." Bless you, young fellow, clothes may make the man, but they don't make the soldier. Surely you have good company in your lack of uniforms. If we remember our history correctly, the men at Lexington and Bunker Hill scarcely knew what uniforms were, and Washington's little army at Valley Forge had only a few remnants of what had once been uniforms. But this didn't affect their fighting qualities in the least. No, the public know that you are soldiers now, and while your new uniforms may add to your soldier-like appearance, they won't add a mite to the admiration and esteem which the general public has for you.

A number of young girls deep in the charm of first love stood about unhappily and tearfully. "The French girls are awfully fascinating," said one of them. "But I don't believe John will ever forget me," said a small brown-eyed girl. "I wouldn't be so sure," said a third. "Out of sight, out of mind, you know." "Oh, no, replied the brown-eyed girl with a firm shake of her head—"It's absence that makes the heart grow fonder. And distance that lends enchantment."

Wherever the Soldiers go, there you will find WESTERN UNION

Particularly in such changing days as these, it is good to know that Western Union service is being continuously lengthened to meet the new conditions.

No matter where the soldier boys may go, you can depend on Western Union to reach them quickly and at small cost—so elastic is the service—so universal.

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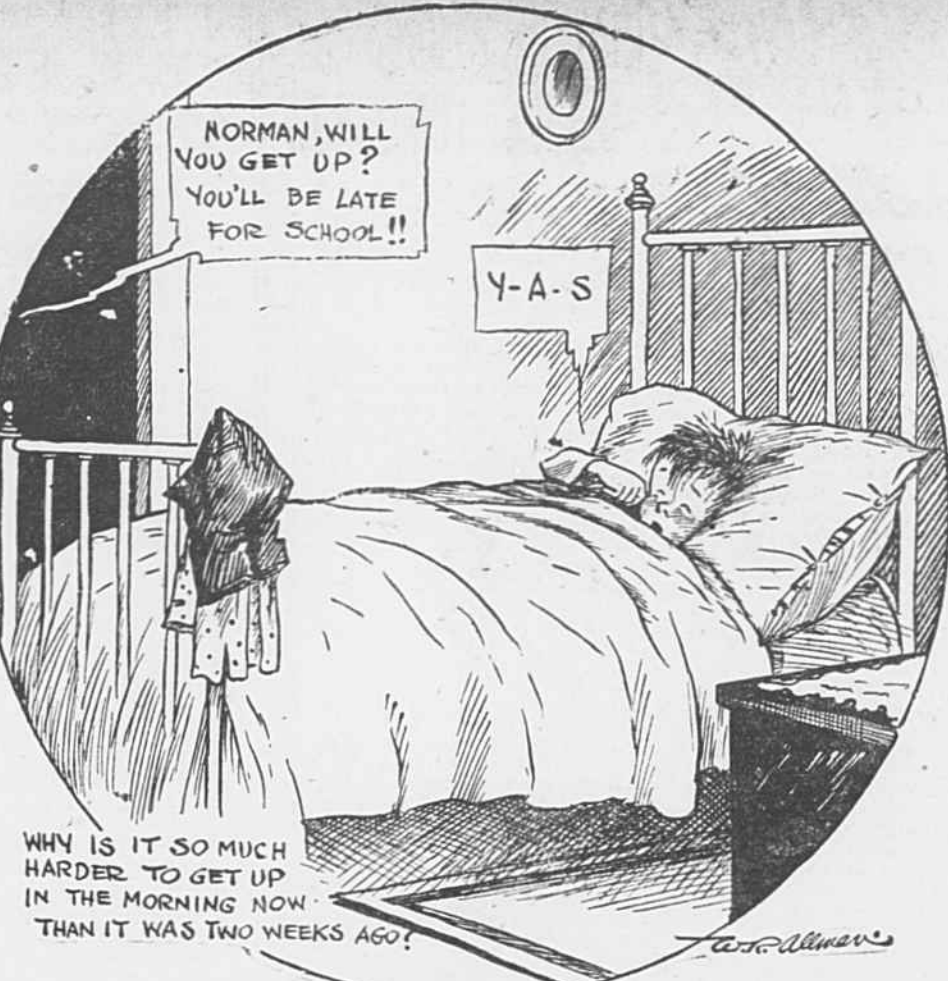
ENJOY LIFE! DON'T STAY BILIOUS, SICK, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

GET RID OF BAD BREATH, SOUR STOMACH, COATED TONGUE, INDIGESTION.

Get a 10-cent box now. They're fine! Cascarets live your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two, like candy, before going to bed and in the morning, your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right and cold gone. A box from your druggist and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets stop sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath and constipation.

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret to cross, bilious, sick, feverish children any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



he must and we must make the best of it, never forgetting for a moment that all clouds have a silver lining and that sunshine follows storm.

A little girl marched up and down the platform singing—"My Papa's going to fight the Germans and I'm glad I'm glad." A small boy in a small soldier's uniform and a toy gun held tight to his father's hand as he bade Goodbye to the older folks. "Now, my son, don't forget father and be a good boy and help mother." The boy still held fast to the hand and looked into his father's face as though he could not quite understand. But when his little hand was placed in mother's, he began to suspect that he was not to go along as he had planned from the very first when father had said, "Of course you are going to be a soldier too." They had only meant to fool him and he wasn't going at all. There was a steady long wall which no amount of explaining could stop and the father boarded his train with the sound of it in his ears. No doubt he smiled later for man like he understood.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GENE AHERN, TRAVELING WITH THE WHITE SOX, SENDS "SQUIRREL FOOD" IMPRESSIONS OF WORLD SERIES CONTENDERS



RED CROSS GOT TRUCK DRIVERS

Eleven of Them Have Already Sailed for France and Active Duty.

Eleven experienced American motor truck drivers have just sailed for France, where they are to serve in the Red Cross Transportation Service. Sixty-one more men are being trained by the Red Cross in motor-car factories at Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, and are to sail soon.

The seventy-two men have been recruited in response to a cablegram from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission to France, asking for expert motor truck drivers without delay. The appeal for truck drivers was made in Fairmont and there were three or four responses, but for one reason and another the local men were not called upon.

Owing to the congestion of the railroads in France, large quantities of Red Cross supplies are being transported by motor truck from seaports to Paris and other distribution centers.

Drivers are being organized into crews, and will be handled on a military basis, working as a part of the Red Cross Transportation Service, under the command of Major James H. Perkins. Major Perkins went over as Deputy Commissioner with the Red Cross Commission to France, and was commissioned in the Quartermaster's Corps attached to General Pershing's staff. He is vice president of the National City Bank, New York City, and is an authority on industrial organization.

To meet the salaries and transportation expenses of the men now being added to its foreign motor Transportation Service, the Red Cross War Council has voted an appropriation of \$17,300.

To cure colds, mix one pint of lard and two ounces of camphor gum, heat, and when cool add one tablespoonful of strong ammonia. Keep in cool airtight place. Apply to soft flannel and put on chest.

WRIGLEYS



With the land forces and with the fleet WRIGLEYS gives solace in the long watch, it freshens and refreshes, steadies nerves, allays thirst, helps appetite and digestion.



EAST SIDE NEWS

Interesting Meeting. A very interesting meeting of the "Worth While Girls" Missionary Society of the Palatine Baptist church was held at the home of Miss Josephine Maple Saturday afternoon. A large number of the girls were present and an interesting program was given. The following officers were elected by the society: President, Ethel Richards; vice president, Marie McNeely; secretary, Josephine Maple; assistant secretary, Alice Hughes; treasurer, Beatrice McKinney.

A missionary box was packed and will be sent to an Indian mission. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Home from Taylor County. D. C. Prunty, who has been in Taylor county for some time, returned home Saturday accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Pinnell, who will visit relatives here for awhile.

Returned Home. Mrs. Hugh F. Smith and daughters, Catharine and Margaret, have returned home from Mt. Lake Park where they spent the summer.

W. C. T. U. There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Grant Layman on Market street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please bring contributions.

Modern Woodmen. All members of the order of Modern Woodmen of America are requested to be present at the meeting tonight at the hall on Merchant street.

Personals. Mrs. J. C. Merrifield and Mrs. Hattie Kinkaid are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at Arnettsville.

Walter Stealey, of Clarksburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson on Morgantown avenue. Miss Catharine Cox accompanied a motoring party to Elkins yesterday. Mr. Bainbridge, of Greenmont, Pa., is visiting his son, Rayman Bainbridge, here.

Miss Ethel Holt left today for Lumberton to take up her work as teacher in the Lumberton high school.

Harry Henry, who has been employed here at the B. & N. station, has gone to his home at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wilbur Mason, who has been receiving treatment at Cook's hospital, was taken to her home on Raymond street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brummage spent the latter part of the week in Pittsburgh.

Miss Gertrude Criss went to Morgantown the latter part of the week to visit Miss Jessie Shuttlesworth.

Miss Josephine Beith and Jack Kerrigan, of Wheeling, were guests of Frank Beith on State street Sunday.

Mrs. Della Moran went to Grafton yesterday to spend a few days with her son, French Moran and family.

Cets Fire Without Heat. The invention of a flame derived from electric energy that will not give off heat is claimed by a French scientist, who is keeping the details secret.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Plator*

Tell them to go ahead

You might as well have the use of that building you are planning—there is nothing to be gained by waiting. There is no prospect of prices going down for some time after the war is over. Go ahead and let your contracts.

When it comes to the roof you can make a real saving, and get a better roof by specifying

Certain-teed Roofing

CERTAIN-TEED is not cheaper because the quality is lower, but because it is a less expensive roofing to manufacture. It is better, not only because it is cheaper, but also because it is light weight, weather-tight, clean, sanitary, fire-retardant and costs practically nothing to maintain.

It is now recognized as the preferable type of roofing for office buildings, factories, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings etc., where durability is necessary.

CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

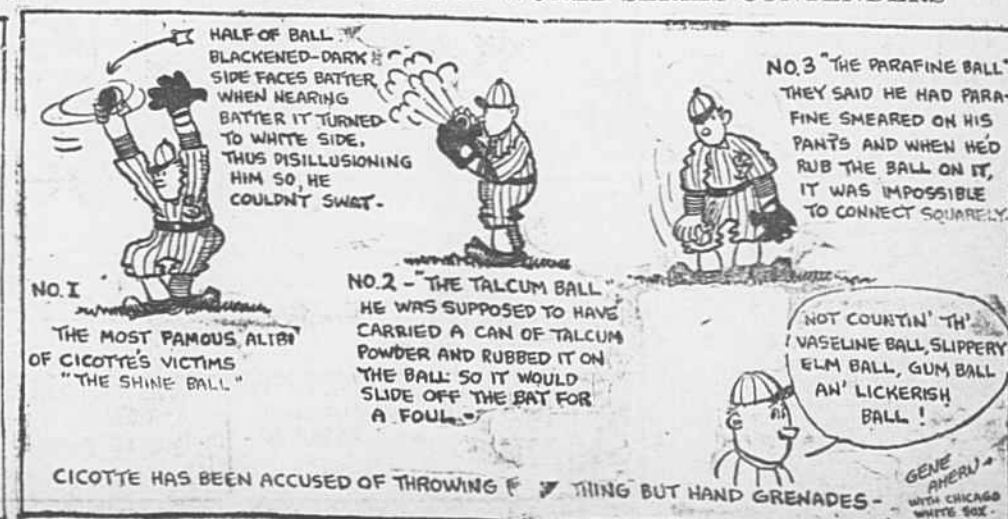
There are many roll roofings on the market, but only one CERTAIN-TEED. It pays to get the best. It costs no more to lay a CERTAIN-TEED roof than it does to lay a poor roof, but there is a vast difference in the wear. You can't tell the quality of a roofing by looks or feel. Your only safety is the label. Be sure that it is CERTAIN-TEED—then you are certain of quality and guaranteed satisfaction.

Certain-teed Slate-Surfaced Asphalt Shingles are supplanting wood and slate shingles for residences. They cost less, are just as good looking, wear better, won't fall off, buckle or split. They are fire-retardant, and do not have to be painted or stained.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are the best quality paint materials, ground and mixed with mechanical accuracy. Made for all uses and in all colors. With paint, as with roofing, the name CERTAIN-TEED is a guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Richmond, Grand Rapids, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston, Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.

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CICOTTE HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF THROWING F... THING BUT HAND GRENADES—